



Teenagers Club held a Halloween Dance under the chaperoning of Mrs. Grace Gieck, H.S.A. Pres. and Mrs. Andy Mortimer.

First Aid Classes are held every Monday evening in the Legion Hall from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pattison have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up residence in town.

Kenny Steeves had the misfortune to break his arm on Saturday while skating on the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and children are leaving shortly to take up residence at Husar. We understand John is going to operate a grain elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Orton and children were weekend visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Scotty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and baby of Airdrie were visitors at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permann.

What Teddy? A new car. ha ha
MILCH COW FOR SALE—
One Purebred Holstein Milch Cow, now milking. \$209.00.
—Apply Otto Martin, Carbon.

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Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
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at Acme, Alberta

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at Ottawa

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Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Carbon

Mrs. S. Cadman is out visiting at the farm of Hugh Isaac, Hugh having come home from hospital.

The Lions put on their annual Halloween Party Thursday evening. Many beautiful and original costumes were worn by the youngsters. The judges had quite a hard time to pick out the winners. Cash prizes were given by Lion B. Stubbart. All prizes were cash and each child was given a bag of treats. Again the Lions entertain the children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Martin, Milt Gibson and Mrs. Beagrie of Swallow are all taking in the trip to the Toronto Winter Fair.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell of Red Deer, formerly of Carbon, a daughter. Congratulations to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bell.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Dance Nov. 8th in the Scout Hall.

Anglican W.A. Bazaar, Tea, Sale of Home Cooking and Fish Pond will be held Sat. Nov. 9 in the Legion Hall from three to six p.m.

We are glad to report many of our hospital patients are home and on the way to recovery, but some are still in for quite a long while. Doris Bramley, Vic Luft and Baby Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell are all in the Calgary General Hospital.

Visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schacher and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schacher are Mr. and Mrs. John Hein of Kulm, North Dakota sister and brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schacher. They will then go on to Edmonton to visit at the home of Karl Schacher's son and daughter-in-law and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schacher, from there to Medicine Hat and Redcliff and points in southern Alberta to visit with other friends and relatives and on down to Couer d'Alene to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Schacher, over to Spokane, Wash. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman for a month and down to California to visit more friends. They expect to be home by early spring. They came to visit us with a new Ford and made record travelling time.

The big game hunters have been out again. Walter Schacher returned Thursday and re-

ported too much snow to get their catch out. Also Jim Busby, Jim Barber, Buddy Anderson, Dave Anderson went on Monday, returned Thursday and each one reported an elk.

Ross Fraser and Tom White are also out. My what weather to be ploughing through.

A community evening was held Fri. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pattison. The hall was tastefully decorated in pink and white and the evening was spent in the usual manner. Walter Permann acted as M.C. The guests of honor and wedding party were seated at the beautifully decorated table. Presentation of a kitchen chrome set was then made by M.C. Walter Permann on behalf of all present. Bernard Stubbart then made a presentation on behalf of the Pony League with all members of the team present. A beautiful lunch was then served by the hostesses and the evening closed in the usual manner. Welcome to our community Casmen and every happiness to you both in the future.

HOME & SCHOOL NOV. 7th
Don't forget to attend the Home and School meeting on Thursday Nov. 7th at 8 p.m.

The meeting is under chairmanship of our President Mrs. Grace Gieck. Important matters of business will be presented to the organization for consideration.

An important and timely program is being planned. Mr. Van Biezen, the Three Hills Recreational Director, will address the meeting on "Recreational Possibilities in the Small Community". He will offer suggestions for the planning of a recreational program for our local area.

All parents of the community are invited to attend.

We were pleased to see 86 donors at the blood donor clinic held in the basement of the Church of God in Christ at Linden. Considering all the flu and jaundice in the community



.. the Super Concrete Block



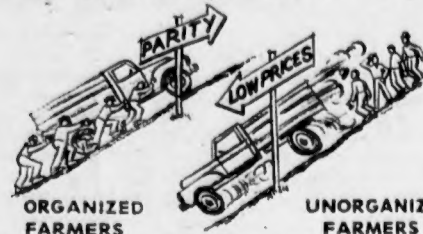
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By LLOYD PERCIVAL

Throwing a long pass

The long pass is one of the most effective weapons in any football team's arsenal. But it is seldom executed effectively at the high school level, either because the passer isn't strong enough to get off a good throw or because there are too many defects in his throwing action for accuracy, timing and distance.

Here are the most common faults:

1. Not using the forward step properly. When the pass is to be a long one, the step has to be much faster and longer than for the short or medium pass. The foot must be planted firmly and facing directly ahead in the direction of the throw to give accuracy. The knee should straighten and lock as the weight swings forward so that it becomes a fulcrum on which the body pivots forward with a whipping action.

2. Keeping the elbow too close to the side. The elbow should be kept wide so that the arm is parallel to the ground from the elbow to the shoulder as it is whipped through. The elbow leads, coming through first to provide that last-minute whip of the forearm.

3. Sliding the hand down and to the side. Many passers "cut" the ball in this way in an attempt to make it spiral. But this detracts from the propulsion of the ball. The passer must learn to throw straight through the ball.

4. Tensing up in the effort to throw for distance. Tension spoils control and power. The passer must concentrate on relaxation when he is trying to throw long.

5. Not enough strength. To build up the key muscles, the passer should:

A: Practise throwing from a kneeling position. Throw to a teammate about 20 yards away, gradually increasing the distance. The passer should have a good session of this at every workout because it throws all the throwing load on the arm and shoulder muscles, giving them an extra build-up.

B. Lie on his back with as heavy a barbell as he can handle. Press it into the air directly over the shoulders to arm's length. Holding it in this position, move

the shoulders up, forward and back 15-20 times.

C. Stand holding a heavy dumbbell overhead in one hand. Keeping inside of elbow close to the head, move dumbbell as far down the back as possible, bending at the elbow. Lift it directly overhead and repeat 15-20 times.

Shop Locally

Curlers to talk artificial ice

Final decision on possible purchase of an artificial ice plant to serve the curling rink is to be made at the annual general meeting of the Estevan Curling Club.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a social evening in the club rooms.

Other business to be placed before this annual meeting is the election of officers and complete reports on the operations of the club for the past year.

The artificial ice plant purchase is a project proposed some time ago by club officials and a great deal of information has been gathered by the officials in the past several months.

Details of financing and operating such a plant will be discussed at this meeting. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—September 12/57.

Three new policemen in Innisfail for duty

There are three new policemen in Innisfail. They are not members of the famed "Mounties". They are dressed in blue. Best of all is the fact that they have taken up a permanent patrol beat in front of the new school and throughout the year, silent and with a smile they will be urging motorists to drive carefully and slowly in the school zone.

Motorists, each year, by police, teachers and school board members are urged to drive slowly and carefully in the school zone.

In case you are of the opinion that driving slowly and carefully in the school zone is a lot of nonsense, we would suggest that you park in front of the school as classes are released for lunch or in the evening. Those "sweet little jokers" in the early grades—even the veterans of high school come

a shooting out of the doors like "bullets". They need and deserve the extra care of a "good driver". —The Province, Innisfail, Alta.—September 5, 1957.

There's nothing like a dish-towel for wiping that contended look off a married man's face!

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Supper's a snap when you serve SAUSAGE MEAT PUDDING!

Sprinkle in bottom of greased 8" square cake pan
¾ c. chopped onion
Shape into 9 patties
1 lb. sausage meat
and arrange them over onion.
Bake in a hot oven, 400°, ½ hour.

Meantime, sift together into mixing bowl
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground cloves
Add and cut in finely
½ c. chilled shortening

Gradually mix in
1 c. tomato juice
adding more juice, if needed, to make a thick batter. Pour off fat in sausage pan. Drop batter over patties and spread carefully. Bake about 25 mins. Turn out for serving. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

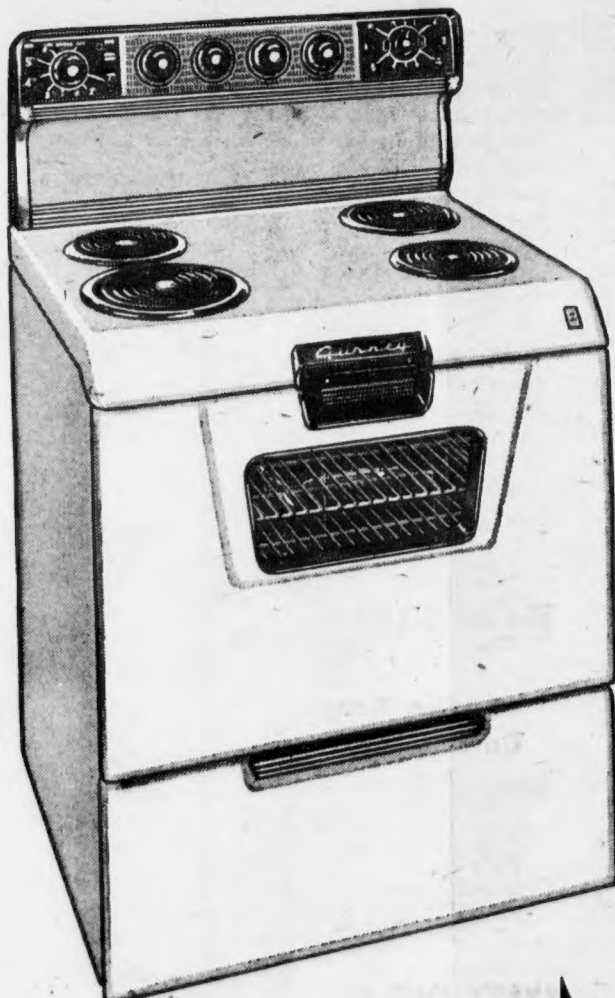
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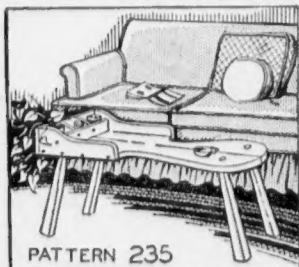
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Coffee table

This coffee table is a copy of an old-time cobbler's bench. His handy boxes now hold plants and smoking equipment. Pattern 235, which gives an actual-size cutting



PATTERN 235

guide and directions for the table with or without an under drawer, is 40c. This pattern also is included in the Early American Reproduction Packet No. 19 for \$1.75. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

Send orders to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
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Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over.

Use EMERALD OIL night and morning as directions advise for one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store.

PLAYS on a Shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

By this time you will be deep in reading plays, I hope. Harvesting in your community should be nearly all done.

I have wondered why you wish to direct a play? I suppose there was, at first, no one else, but didn't that bit of egotism, the desire to lead, have something to do with it too? Don't get me wrong. I think leadership is a vital thing in any community and more power to your elbow. Now to help you to produce a good live show.

WHAT IS A DIRECTOR? A director is a teacher, an artist, an interpreter, a craftsman and a co-ordinator, all rolled into one. Of necessity, they have also the final say when decisions are being made. The director is the one who will worry about embodying the series of incidents found in the script, to make the greatest possible impact while conveying the author's intention to the audience. By the way I hope you will consider "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder. The embodying in that play is quite challenging.

One director I know uses the following yardstick to measure every play she reads. Is it an interesting and significant story concerned with human issues? Is it a thoughtful interpretation and illumination of life? Does every thought and line contribute to the main action? (90 percent of well-written plays are built on the main action.) Is there truth in the play and does the director believe in it? If not, he shouldn't try directing it. Are there lines or scenes to cut for presentation to the community?

I am always worried when I receive a playscript for adjudication to find it cut, scenes deleted

and what not. It appears sometimes that the director feels quite free to cut and rewrite scenes without first consulting the author. This can make my blood boil! Such practices are not justified even carried out by a person with highest qualifications. It seems to me that to alter the written production of any author's mind is a worse offence than altering the figures on his cheque. In any case, the Copyright Law is quite dogmatic on this point.

Perhaps some day I shall find myself in the house of one of the directors who has cut a script badly, or attempted to re-write one. I shall expect him to sit back while I remove an odd chair or two, a carpet perhaps and tear down some wallpaper because I don't like the color scheme. But enough said!

Bonnie, I believe your job as director includes—giving the audience as near a professional show as possible, or value for their money: Training your actors in the ABC's of acting; thus turning their limitations into assets: To see the play as the audience will see it, all during rehearsal: To translate the play into visual and audible symbols and hold the spectators spellbound: To chalk up your victories after the presentation by having, say a week later, a frank evaluation with the players, where thorough discussion on strengths and weaknesses can be freely made and no feelings will be hurt.

One theatre group down in Louisiana runs each play for a week. After each performance, those who wish are invited to the Green Room for coffee and a chat with the cast. There they discuss the play and the actors defend their interpretations. It took courage to start this but it is paying dividends by increased attendance at the shows, a greater interest and support of the group by the community. At first, the audience were overly-critical but the actors kept their heads and soon the after-theatre do became a friendly, though still critical, affair.

Director's motto

Hope you have chosen one. Here are two pets of mine. "He that would be Master must be the slave," and—"Patience is a virtue that has its own reward, possess it if you can." Actors in some rare cases may be temperamental but directors NEVER. And maybe this is the time to give a warning. "Never act in any play you are directing except in an emergency." Because the director should always have the final picture in front of him and this is not possible when acting on stage. Which leads right into the next point.

SEEING THE PRODUCTION AS A WHOLE. After you have ordered and received your play, re-read it aloud with a notebook at your side. You will have, of course, the measurements of the stage on which you plan to produce the play. Now draw a floor plan of the set using the scale of 1/2" to 1 foot. Plan and arrange the settings on this floor. Consider the doors, windows and where the furniture should be

CINDERELLA'S OUT OF STYLE

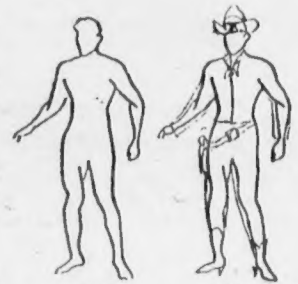
Wearing high heeled, flimsy shoes while working around the house is hard on the feet and does nothing for the posture. It is much healthier to wear shoes that will give firm support to feet and ankles while doing much standing or walking. Soft, loose bedroom slippers, worn for hours at a time, are equally unsuitable. To offset fatigue, wear comfortable shoes that are well fitted.

placed for easy movement. For instance, if people approaching the door are to be seen passing the window, the window should be in the back wall and the door either back or on the side up near the back. Otherwise, you may place windows on the side wall as they are easier to light.

There are usually two doors in a set. So place one in the back wall and one near the footlights as it brings actors into the action at once and gives variety. Always remember, people making an entrance come from a specific place and when leaving, go to some specific place. Decisions made now avoid problems in later rehearsals. Mark books.

The director plans ALL major movements of actor's on the stage. This is called "blocking". It should be marked in your PROMPT book in pencil. Later it can be inked over when pattern of movement is fixed. How to make a PROMPT BOOK will be described later.

THE ACTOR'S JOB is to think of the character he is to portray. His responsibility is to plan the business, movement of his hands, body, feet, head and the handling of any objects (properties). He may argue with the director if he is not comfortable with a move suggested by the Director. Then discuss his problem, experiment until he is comfortable. Doubtless you both will find a compromise that will fit into your pre-conceived pattern and everyone will be happy.



THE DIRECTOR'S JOB is to think of all the characters as they relate to each other—in pictorial groups; in movement; through conflict as the play progresses; through contrasts in line, masses of color and finding a balance in all these that will be pleasing in the constantly changing picture created. Through emphasis of position, of color, of size and subordinate them all to the focal point of interest in each scene. Thus controlling the audience attention to hear every line spoken and see every action made.

Usually directors look for the logical and natural placing of furniture that might be found in a home, always leaving a space for playing. Furniture must not block entrances or mask acting areas. Chairs and sofas should be in conversational groups. If the stage is small and you must have a chesterfield, search for a love seat instead. It will take up less space and seldom do more than two people sit on it at once. Occasional chairs also take up less room than upholstered chairs. Decorate them with bright cushions.

As you read your play, make notes for handy transfer into your Prompt Book when it is made. Read the play several times and become well-acquainted with it. Next week, we will discuss further steps.

There is much work to be done by you, the director, before advertising for casting. And don't promise any special part to anyone. Actors should be cast according to merit and not because they have an influential place in the community's social register. However, I suspect you will be going out on the highways and byways to bring some of your actors in by their ear, especially the men.

So until next week, Bonnie, Good Luck!

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Burgess



CONTROLS SPROUTING — These Katahdin potatoes illustrate the effectiveness of gamma irradiation. Both potatoes were from small lots put into storage on December 10, 1956, and held at 68 degrees F. for seven months at the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The top potato was from an untreated lot, used as a control sample. The bottom potato was irradiated and produced no sprouts.

(The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.—September 4, 1957)



THE BIG RUSH FOR CASH—It was a case of "all hands at the pumps" in the Bank of Montreal as first payments of the Alberta Oil Royalty Dividend began. At opening hour there was no room for a news photographer as crowds jammed the banks and Treasury Branch to receive their \$20 each. The above photos were taken at the Bank of Montreal during a comparative lull. More than \$21,000 was handed out to eager citizens during the first day.



Canadian Weekly Features

Assistant solicitor Power Corporation

John Campbell Blewett, 41, has joined the legal division of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation as an assistant solicitor. His appointment was effective September 3, 1957.

Born in Windsor, Mr. Blewett received most of his early education in Edmonton and completed



JOHN CAMPBELL BLEWETT

two years of study at the University of Alberta in 1937. He worked in eastern Canada until enlisting in the army in 1940. Proceeding overseas, Mr. Blewett served with the Manitoba Dragoons in England and Holland before returning to Canada in 1945 for his discharge.

Mr. Blewett was a member of the first law course to enter the University of British Columbia and graduated with it in 1948.

Following graduation he practiced at Armstrong, British Columbia for five years before joining the firm of Cornwall, Colthurst, Hewitt and Blewett in Kamloops. He served with that firm until joining the Power Corporation.

During his years at Kamloops his firm handled a number of accounts dealing with pipelines, both oil and natural gas, power transmission and refineries.

A member of the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Bar Association and the Law Society of British Columbia, Mr. Blewett is married and has two children.

DANGEROUS MUSIC

Driving with the car radio turned on loudly may cause the driver to miss the sound of a train whistle or bell, or the warning horn of another car. A program that is not too soporific in effect may help to keep the driver alert on a long monotonous journey but it won't keep him alive if it drowns out the sounds he should hear.

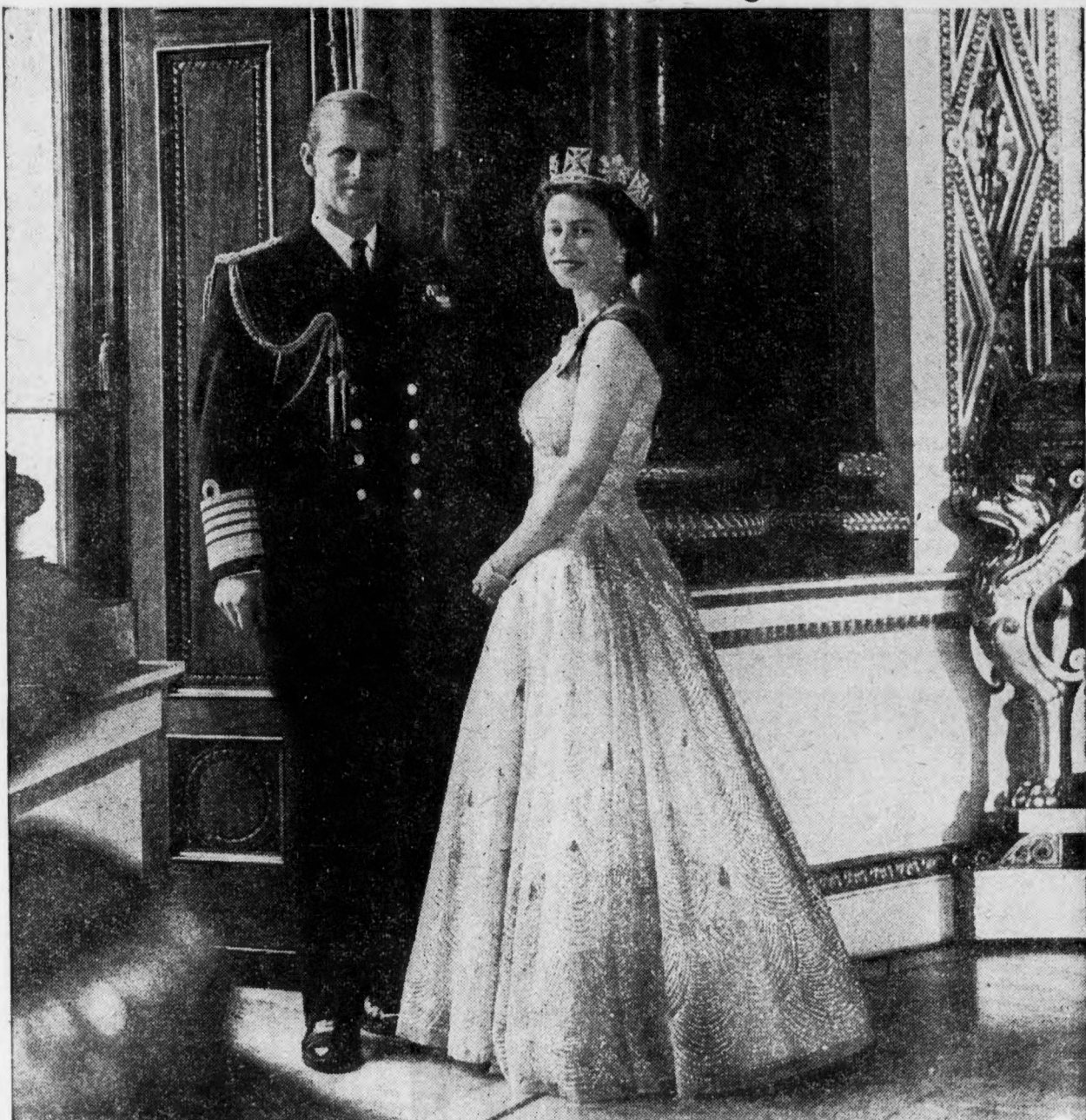
CANADA'S DEATH DEALERS

Diseases of the heart and arteries still head the list of killers in this country. Many such cases end suddenly and tragically but there are many people with heart disease who live long and almost normal lives by co-operating with their doctor and obeying his instructions as to exercise, diet and treatment.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



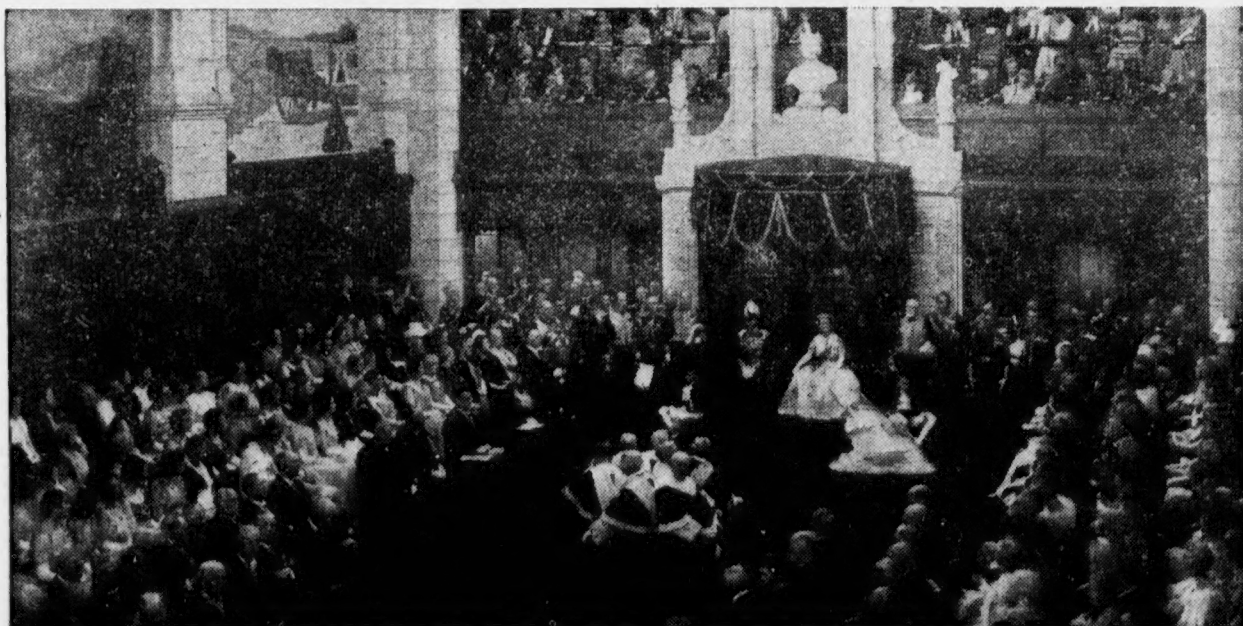
Long May-She Reign! Elizabeth II Queen of Canada



Her Majesty, Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada, will formally open Canada's 23rd Parliament on October 14, 1957. It will mark the first occasion in Canada's history that a reigning monarch has performed this function. Accompanied by His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, the Queen will travel in a state procession to the Parlia-

ment building where she will receive the Royal Salute on the steps of the Peace Tower. She will then proceed to the Senate Chamber, where, before the assembled Senators and Members of the House of Commons, she will read the Speech from the Throne.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.



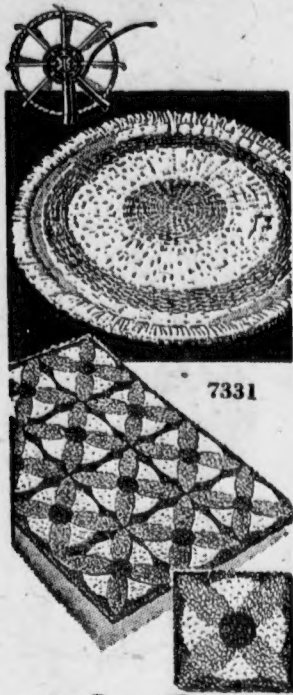
Historic scene in the Senate Chamber took place during the tour of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, in 1939. His Majesty created a precedent in Canadian history by giving Royal Assent to bills prior to

the proroguing of Canada's 18th Parliament. On His Majesty's right is the then Prime Minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and on Her Majesty's left is the Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Leader of the Senate.

YOU FIGURE IT OUT

A comet's tail always streams out from the comet head in a direction away from the sun, so when a comet is moving from the sun, its tail precedes its head.

Rugs from scraps



7331

by Alice Brooks

NEW RUGS—from old rags! Magic-making instructions tell how to weave, braid, hook, or crochet rugs at s-o-o little cost!

Make a rag rug! Pattern 7331 has directions for NINE different rugs; necessary patterns and list of materials included.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

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A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Half-size style
PRINTED PATTERN

4666

SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

Directions PRINTED on each pattern part! Designed to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly! Cinch to sew this versatile fashion as a scooped-neck dress, or jumper and blouse!

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress, 3¼ yards 39-inch; blouse, 2¼ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Time to get going

(The Record, Reston, Man.)

While the rink season is still some time away and naturally interest is at a low ebb, it might be well to do some thinking about the operation of this project. The experience of the past season shows that it takes money to keep the rink operating, and some efforts now to raise money would not be amiss.

A study of the balance sheet for the past year reveals that it requires over \$4,000.00 to keep the doors of the rink open for the season. The main sources of revenue are: hockey, skating, curling, and the work of the ladies' auxiliary.

The latter source contributed over \$600.00 to the receipts, operating on a curtailed season. Naturally, for the ladies to make money with their lunches requires attractions at the rink that draw large numbers of spectators. Hockey, skating and curling provided those attractions.

The sum of \$769.75 was realized by the rink directly from hockey last winter, and this was another major source of revenue.

We were fortunate in having a good hockey club, playing in a good league. Many of the same players will be available this winter, but the funds of the club are almost non-existent.

It would be a good idea to sponsor a fund raising campaign shortly to provide funds for the club. Last year a bingo was sponsored and \$600.00 was the club's share of the proceeds.

Without hockey, a serious drop in the operating receipts of the rink could occur, and by and large the people of the district are interested in seeing that the rink has sufficient funds to keep operating.

★ ★ ★

What is a student?

(The News, Castlegar, B.C.)

He (or she) is the person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit right where you are sitting and attend to those things you think are so important when you are gone. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him.

Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them. He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate and occupy your place on the Supreme Bench. He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, universities and corporations. When you get done, all your work is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him.

Your reputation and your fortune are in his hands. He will assume control of your cities. Right now the future Premier is playing marbles, and the most famous actress of her day is complaining because she does not want to go to bed. Not your contemporaries and your fellow citizens, but the boys and girls out there in the school yard are going to say whether after all you were around and got things done or allowed them to rot on the vine.

He is the one who will amend your rules, alter your creeds and laugh at your mistakes. He may think kindly of you, and say you did the best you could, or he may not. Watch your step! All your work is for him and the fate of the nation and of humanity is in his hands.

★ ★ ★

D.A. Corps gives major aid

(The Province, Innisfail, Alta.)

Another of the tremendous factors in the success of agriculture in Alberta has been the vast amount of free work done by the district agriculturist. The free services available to farmers, stockmen and mixed farmers through the local "DA", as he is affectionately called, nearly stretch the length of a "country-mile".

Qualifications for the position of district agriculturist are among the highest and in addition include an one-the-spot study of each locality. Study for the job, naturally, extends throughout the life-time of each of the district agriculturist. Usually his office is well stocked with the latest information, booklets and brochures on all of the phases of agriculture.

District agriculturists add to their university gained knowledge and experience by keeping a careful set of records of outstanding events in the locality. By telephone and across the conference table they are able to exchange ideas and information that each year has saved Alberta Agriculture millions of dollars.

The district agriculturist, as near as humanly possible, divides his important contribution to farmers, ranchers and grain growers through consultation service in his office and visits to the farm places.

The gravel is nice

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.)

The program of gravelling the town lanes is nice but—

We don't like to be impatient, or to appear so, but couldn't some of the streets be repaired before attention is turned to the lanes? After all the number of people who drive up our lane, including ourselves, isn't very great. But, to use a specific, though personal, location, we do park in front of our own home—as do others—and we're a little weary of having to jump a mud puddle five or six times a day (not that the exercise won't do us good).

We realize too that a major repair job is necessary on some streets torn up by the installation of natural gas lines last year and the extension of sewer and water services this summer. But surely there are some places where the Town can do a little patching, no matter how temporary it might be. Bad roads are probably the greatest objection tourists have to our province. Over the highways we have little control—we do have some control over roads and their condition in our own community.

Surely it is not necessary for the department of highways to move in to repair No. 5 Highway at Main Street and Livingston Street, nor the approaches to the intersections in the business section. There have been piles of blacktopping standing in several places about town all summer, and there must be more where that came from. Let's use it. Fill up some of those holes before we see the spectacle of having a car towed out of one of them.

★ ★ ★

Farm safety calls for action

(The Province, Innisfail, Alta.)

Successful farm safety must be based on a familiar plan to be carried out in cases of emergency with a part for each member of the family. The plan can only be worked out in a family discussion listing the largest possible number of major emergency situations.

Heading the list of emergencies, judging by recent safety figures, would be accidents around the tractor; fire; combine accidents and a host of others could well be listed.

In the case of any mishap on the farm, greatest efficiency is reached if each member has a specific job to accomplish. One member of the family should have the duty of telephoning for assistance, the ambulance, the doctor and to the hospital. Others to give aid to the injured at the scene of the accident.

A farm family organized to act quickly and efficiently in the time of accident can save life, reduce the amount of suffering and cut hospital time.

Whenever possible the members of the family at the home grounds should make periodic checks, using binoculars if necessary to see that the tractor operator in a field is making his rounds with neither difficulty nor unnecessary hardship.

Farm accidents are more painful and crippling than those in industry, requiring at all times at least a skeleton plan of action, bringing each member of the family into the rescue role.

★ ★ ★

Road to progress

(The News, Castlegar, B.C.)

In Canada, as in the United States, farming has been undergoing a truly revolutionary change in recent years. Scientific farming methods have made it possible for agriculture to produce more and more food with fewer hands than were required a decade or so ago. The farm population, consequently, has been steadily declining. Larger farm units, particularly in the West, are rapidly replacing the so-called family-sized farm.

Now the politicians, at least in the United States, have suddenly come to the conclusion that agricultural progress is a bad thing. The family-sized farm, they say, must be preserved, both as a "way of life" and to prevent the national economy from falling apart. So they propose one hundred percent parity price supports for all products grown on small or family farms, which they define as those with an annual income of less than \$2,500.

Wonder of it is that somebody hasn't come up with a scheme for preserving the family-size grocery shop, or the family-size law firm, or the family-size automobile repair shop, or the family-size fishing vessel.

Canada and the United States are the envy of the entire world because of their ability to produce abundance with a minimum of manpower. Yet, in the case of farming, the politicians, for some strange reason not unrelated to votes, seem to think the time has come to set up a road-block to progress.

Two new hunting preserves set up

Two favorite nesting areas for Canada geese and one haunt of moose have been established this month as new hunting preserves. The preserves are the Dog Lake Bird Sanctuary and the Steep Rock Game Preserve.

The Manitoba Game Branch has established the islands of Dog Lake, east of the Lake Manitoba Narrows, as sanctuaries where no hunting or migratory waterfowl is allowed. These islands, explained Chief Game Guardian Arnold Davey, are favorite nesting areas for geese. He said that on all of Dog Lake the use of boats for hunting is forbidden.

The Steep Rock Game Preserve—north of Mafeking on Number 10 highway—was set up primarily to protect both geese and moose. This new preserve, once operated under a Hudson's Bay Co. lease as a muskrat project, is an area where moose in fair numbers are found.

Mr. Davey said two other preserves had been established earlier this year—one at Moose Lake near Sprague in southeast Manitoba and a big game preserve along the Red River near Morris.

HERE'S HEALTH



WHENEVER YOU HAVE A
REAL BAD PAIN,
IT'S BETTER NOT TO WAIT,
HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
CHECK THE CAUSE,
BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Department of National Health and Welfare

Penguins use their flattened wings literally to "fly" under water.

Canada Savings Bonds interest rate highest yet

By HEBER HENRY

Investors in Canada Savings Bonds are this year offered the highest interest return in the history of this popular Dominion of Canada security. Each \$1,000 Series 12 bond, if held to maturity, will pay a total of \$587.50 in interest, which is an average rate of 4.6 percent.

This is a very attractive return for the finest security available. It has other attractive features. It can be redeemed or cashed at a moment's notice at any bank for full face value plus accrued interest earned to that date. It is available in amounts as low as \$50 and as high as \$10,000. It will be registered in the owner's name.

Holders will gain by retaining the bonds for more than two years. The issue will pay interest at 3½ percent for the first two years and 4½ percent for the remaining 11 years bringing the average yield up to 4.46 percent. The average yield of last year's

Series 11 bonds was 3.76 when held to maturity.

These bonds are now on sale at any of the 269 branch banks and all brokerage houses and their sub-agencies in Saskatchewan.

Warns under age tractor operators

Farmers were reminded that persons under 16 years of age are not permitted to drive tractors on highways, by J. A. Christie, chairman of the Provincial Highway Traffic Board.

"Many people know that it is unlawful for persons under the age of 16 to drive a motor vehicle on the highway, but not all realize that this also applies to tractors," Mr. Christie said.

He pointed out that it may often be a temptation for a farmer to allow his son or hired help under the age of 16 to take a tractor onto the highway when moving from one field to the next.

"Although the distance is very short, he is still breaking the law, and is a danger to himself and all traffic travelling the highway," Mr. Christie said.

"To save lives and also prevent prosecution, I would like to urge all Saskatchewan farmers to see that no person under the age of 16 years drives a tractor on public highways or thoroughfares."

STITCH (OR FILLING) IN TIME

A dental cavity does not heal but rather grows larger as time passes, until it finally destroys the tooth. The most effective method of stopping dental decay which causes the cavity is, to have the spot filled by the dentist, after which the tooth may last its normal lifetime. The important thing is to have the repair made immediately the cavity starts and this is something the dentist can discover, long before the patient can see or feel the condition.

SHOP LOCALLY

Figure-magic! PRINTED PATTERN



4608
12-20: 40
by Anne Adams

Our new Printed Pattern—the loveliest dress you could sew! See the nipped-in waist, wide-flaring skirt of its princess silhouette—pure flattery for your figure! Have it with high or low neck, 3 sleeve versions!

Printed Pattern 4608: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 5½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A human being uses about 44 muscles when speaking.



★
One-piece playsuit and cabana coat in Montego, top, a Tex-made print with a crisp soil-resistant, drip and dry, easy-iron finish.

★
There is a finish on this permanently lustrous pin-dot Lustretone Everglaze cotton by Dominion Textile Company, right, which will keep its fresh crisp look even in a little girl's party frock.

★



Week's sew-thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN

4622
WAIST
24"-32"

by Anne Adams

TWO stunning silhouettes! See what a wonderful skirt wardrobe you can make with this PRINTED PATTERN! A basic figure-flattering sheath; and the new back-wrap.

Printed Pattern 4622: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 sheath requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto

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NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

OCTOBER 6, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

Hitch hiking is not always the quickest way to get somewhere—comments the Innisfail Province, Alberta. That is what 12-year-old Alan Mitten of Red Deer found when he decided to hitch hike down to see his aunt, Mrs. Grant Field in Bowden. Alan's first lift took him as far as the Bowden Boys' Institution, but when he tried to hitch from the Institution to Bowden, things began to get complicated. The occupants of the next car that stopped to give him a lift were superintendents from the Institution, and as he happened to be wearing blue jeans and a similar type of shirt that the boys wear, they were quite convinced that he was trying to escape. They took him to the Institution where they could find no record of him and after an hour's delay decided to check with the police in Innisfail. After a little investigation the police took Alan to Bowden, when they arrived at his aunt's house, there was no one in. Alan then told the police his uncle, Grant Field was in charge of the Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator so they took him along to be identified by his uncle, who happened to be uptown having coffee, so they drew a blank there. As it happened all ended happily for Alan because the police, realizing that he knew his way around Bowden, were convinced that after all he was not an escapee. As for hitch-hiking, Alan thinks he won't try it south of Red Deer again.

Police are investigating this incident—according to the Hudson Bay Post, Sask. An unidentified man made himself at home in Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nixon's new and yet unoccupied house at Reserve. He was discovered early this

morning when Mr. Nixon went to investigate smoke coming from the chimney. The vagrant was busily making his breakfast after sleeping all night on the new bed. When Mr. Nixon asked what the idea was, he blandly replied, "I'm going to live here." He had his possessions carefully tucked away in the dresser of the new bedroom suite and had his groceries all put away. Among his belongings was found a book which had been taken from Mr. Nixon's panel truck. The intruder was bodily removed by the scruff of the neck. He made his way across to the "mill side" of town and was last seen in that area. The Sturgis detachment of the RCMP are investigating.

Maybe the intruder finally got away—and as the Binscarth Express, Man., states: It is a well-known fact among fishermen that it is always the big one that gets away. Morton and Jimmy Orr are prepared to vouch for this, but in their case the big one took the small ones along with it. While fishing at Silver Beach on Sunday they got three average sized Pike which they strung on the fish-chain on the side of the boat. Then the big fellow was caught and, while it was difficult to read the scales, it was thought to weigh between 10 and 12 pounds. It was fastened to the chain and this must have proved too much for the chain which came away from the boat and all four fish, fastened together, departed from the scene. Dragging operations continued until Morton and Jimmy were nearly frozen, but no luck.

"Unlucky" is generally attributed to the figure 13—state the Watrous Manitou, Sask.—but not so with Mr. C. Pleier, who came from Humboldt some few years ago to take over the former Stephenson Jewellery Store. Mr. Pleier appears to select numbers containing the figures 13 without hesitation. To start with he selected a charming lady for his wife whose birthday is on November 13. On moving to Watrous, Mr. Pleier found his place of business was described as "113 Main Street". More recently, Mr. and Mrs. Pleier took up residence in Biggar and the first night they spent in that town was in a hotel room, No. 13. Then, they bought a house, and its number is 213.

Just how lucky can a person be anyway—asks Mrs. A. J. Stewart in the Carillon News, Man. Three years ago George Bergman of Ste. Anne lost his wrist watch at the Ste. Anne Fair. This year on Ste. Anne Fair Day, his watch was restored to him. Young Henry Vandale found it near the cattle shed on the exhibition grounds. George wound up the time piece and away it went, ticking as smoothly as it did three years ago.

The figure three reminds us of this unusual item in the Hanna Herald, Alta. The bovine production line is working overtime on the farm of Willis Love in the Oyen district. A roan Shorthorn cow owned by George Nordbloom, has given birth to three sets of twins within two years.

Speaking of animal births, the Rimbey Record, Alta., reports that another two-faced kitten was born on the A. Ellertson farm recently. It was born to the mother cat which had given birth to a similar kitten in the spring.

A rather unusual cat story is told by Mrs. H. Spence, correspondent of the Nolin district for the North Battleford News-Optimist, who writes—"Top this one if you can. We have a cat who enjoys eating corn on the cob!"

If the cat would like some bread with it, we see by the Woodworth Times, Man., that Mrs. Butchart of the Verity district has started baking her own bread. When she took the first batch out of the oven, young Brian said, "Don't forget to varnish the top like Auntie Ann does."

And how's this for an outstanding kitchen job—says the Camrose Canadian, Alberta. From the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Silkstom in the Dinant district, the family has canned 280 quarts of dill pickles—which we think is really good.

And speaking of canning, the Reston Recorder, Man., reports that one afternoon recently, a group of ladies representing various districts called at the Lyle

Pierce home loaded with fruit, pickles and preserves. Knowing that Phyllis hadn't been able to do canning during the preserving season, the ladies undertook to do it for her, even to putting it on the shelves.

Turning to the World of Sport—the World Series is quite interesting, but the Maidstone Mirror, Sask., thinks that its district has set a record, which will be hard to match in the years to come. Three Provincial ball championships have been recently won by

the three neighboring towns of Paynton, Maidstone and Lashburn. Paynton Pats won the Men's Senior "B" Fastball; Maidstone Comets, the Ladies Senior "B" Softball Championship; and Lashburn Linnets, the Little League Baseball.

Three championships is something to holler about. Which reminds us of this story going the rounds of the papers. As a celebrated soprano began to sing, little Johnnie was greatly taken up with the gesticulations of the orchestra conductor. "What's that man shaking his stick at her for," he asked. "Sh-h! He's not shaking his stick at her." But Johnnie was not convinced. "Then what is she hollering for?"

Good morning neighbors, and keep smiling.

Fish are unable to close their eyes.



Cunard's special Thrift Season rates make this a golden opportunity to go home for an Old Country Christmas. Cunard's personally conducted sailings promise you an experience that will leave you and your dear ones with the warmest memories of your lives. Plan your reunion now. Reserve early for the Holiday you'll never forget. Remember... getting there is half the fun... with Cunard.

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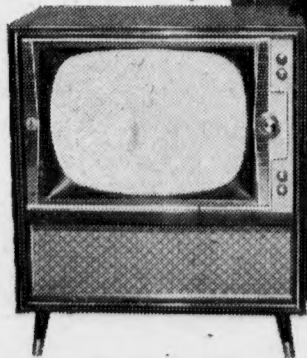
CARINTHIA
Dec. 13—From New York
to Cobh, Liverpool
(Dec. 14—From Halifax)

Best Looking For '58

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Choose the glamorous new styling and performance of Emerson 24", 21" or 17" models including a beautiful 21" Combination set—plus amazing Port-O-Rama in two screen sizes.

The Santa Cruz
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Model.



Best Listening For '58

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Four great models in every price range. Top engineering, plus Emerson "best-looking" cabinet styling and craftsmanship, make Emerson Hi-Fi your finest value by far!

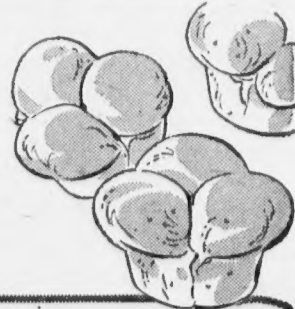
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Add sparkle to any meal or snack with delicious Bran Gems, generously spread with fresh butter! Easy to make? Always... when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for your home baking!



Bran Gems

1. Scald
1/2 cup milk

Stir in

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups bran flakes

Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl
1/2 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

2 teaspoons granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

2 envelopes
Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in bran mixture and
1 well-beaten egg
1 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional
1 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces. Cut each piece into 3 and form into small, smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin pans. Brush balls with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

Yield—16 gems.



Needs no
refrigeration



PATTISON—FOLDEN

A very pretty wedding took place Friday evening Oct. 25th at 7 p.m. when Carmen Ann Folden, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Folden became the bride of Kenneth Donald Pattison. Rev. Martin officiated.

The bride entered the beautifully decorated church on the arm of her father in a floor length gown of white nylon with tiered skirt of pointed lace. Her fingertip veil cascaded from a bridal cap, both adorned with seed pearls and sequins. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red American roses.

The maid of honor Kathleen Folden, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Geraldine Folden, Lilian Thompson were matching ballerina length gowns of gold crystalline taffeta with coronets of bronze mums and carried colonial bouquets to match. The flower girl, Gaye Langford, cousin of the bride, wore a tiered white dress, carrying a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The groom was attended by Chuck Goldammer of Carbon and the ushers were Bernard Stubbart of Carbon and Dick Kemy of Camrose.

During the signing of the register Miss Mary Walters of Drumheller sang "Because" accompanied by Mrs. W. Eno at the organ.

A reception was held in Knox Church Hall. Art O'Dwyer proposed the toast to the charming bride which was responded to by the groom.

A wedding dance followed in the Social Credit hall where many friends gathered to wish the couple every happiness.

The bride chose a red sheath dress topped by a short red jacket, white feather pill box hat and matching accessories for her going away ensemble.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Folden and Gail, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Vance, Karen and Lynn, Mr. Sandy Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haney, Mrs. Edith Poffenroth, Mrs. Millie Shale, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier, Violet Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stubbart, all of Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kenny of Camrose; Mr. Art Moineaux of East Coulee. Following a brief honeymoon, they will reside in Carbon where the groom is in business.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the ladies of the Gamble Aid, Junior Aid and all who so kindly donated and gave their help at our annual Fowl Supper held on Saturday Oct. 26th. President and fellow members of the United Church Junior W.A.

CARD OF THANKS

I would very much like to express my sincere appreciation to my many kind friends who visited me, sent me cards, letters, flowers and messages during my recent stay in the Drumheller hospital. To you people, it was both thoughtful and good of you, and your action greatly buoyed me up.

Again, many thanks for your kindness.

Hugh M. Isaac.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR VETERANS' HOUSING

Veterans eligible for assistance under the Veterans' Land Act are today in an enviable position because they are not confronted with the present shortage of mortgage money, if they need assistance for housing purposes.

The Director, Veterans' Land Act, can grant assistance to veterans to build homes on

either small acreages out of the heavy taxation areas and where the veterans can supplement their present revenues, or on City lots with a long term C.M.H.C. mortgage where the monthly payments are less than current rentals.

There are many advantages to the veterans building under either scheme. Repayment can be extended over a period of 25 years with low monthly payments. Veterans are given free legal services, they can act as their own contractors and save a considerable amount of money on overhead charges and contribute much of their own labor. Construction schools are arranged to educate veterans in handling their contracts and dealing with suppliers and sub trades. The Director advances interest free money while the houses are under construction and competent Construction Supervisors are available at all times to direct and assist veterans with plans, specifications and actual construction work.

The veterans are required to find and select their own land. However, financial assistance can be given to veterans to purchase an acreage for a small holding, but veterans building in a town or city have to purchase their own lots.

It is unfortunate so many veterans are not aware of the real assistance that can be given to them under the Act, and in their own interest they should immediately contact the nearest regional supervisor or Settlement Officer, Veterans Land Act, who will be pleased to give them full information and particulars.

V.L.A. Regional Offices are located in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer and Grande Prairie.

M. S. I.

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IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING

WILL BE HELD IN THE

ACME MEM. HALL LODGE ROOM

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8th at 8 P.M.

PURPOSE—TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED ALBERTA EGG MARKETING PLAN and the FORTHCOMING PLEBISCITE

SPEAKER—MR. JIM BISHOP OF THREE HILLS

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT ISSUE AND NEEDS FRANK DISCUSSION

ALL POULTRY PRODUCERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

ALBERTA EGG MARKETING COMMITTEE



"Prime Alberta beef for the Prime Minister of Canada" formed part of the unusual proceedings which concluded the annual meeting of the Canadian Tourist Association in Ottawa October 25. Tourist representatives from each province presented Prime Minister Diefenbaker, an ardent outdoorsman, with a sample of fish for which that province is noted. Alberta's presentation, last on the program, deviated by drawing attention to the fact that this province holds a dominant position in the Canadian beef industry in addition to her fame for petroleum. Hon. A. R. Patrick, Alta. Minister of Economic Affairs, and R. R. Moore, Deputy Minister, presented banquet guest speaker Rt. Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker with a 16-pound "oven ready, standing rib roast". Viewing the packaged prize prior to its shipment east are: Harvey Marples, manager of the beef Dept. of Swift Canadian Company's Edmonton plant which supplied the choice cut; Dan E. C. Campbell, director of Alberta Govt. Travel Bureau; R. R. Moore; and John C. Peter, Swift's Edmonton Plant manager and company director.



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